

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 25

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as second-class matter.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1881.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7 a Year.

NUMBER 5

Judicial Ticket.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—**ORSAHUS COLE.**

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—**JOHN R. CASSIDAY.**

Ben Hill has found his Blaine in Senator Mahone.

The Democrats have learned that they can't bulldoze Senator Mahone, of Virginia.

No man has yet had the courage to guess what use Judge Davis has been in the United States Senate.

Those who are anxiously waiting to see how President Garfield's practice will come up to his precepts will not have to wait long.

It was a terrible cutting that Senator Hoar gave Ben Hill on Monday, in the Senate, when he told him that no ex-slave owner could crack his whip over an American Senator.

The Republicans of the United States Senate have made out a list of chairmen of committees which will be supported by all the Republicans, Cameron, of this State, is given the chairmanship of the committee on claims, and Sawyer heads the committee on enrolled bills.

President Garfield has taken up the cudgel for ex-President Hayes, and has renominated Stanley Matthews for a place on the Supreme Bench. The whole question of confirmation hangs upon the point as to which is the most powerful in the Senate—the respect for President Garfield or the dislike of Stanley Matthews.

It is very doubtful whether the Democrats succeed in organizing the Senate yet. The Democratic party is becoming so old and enfeebled that it cannot make any use of a majority when it has such majority.

Once in a while the Democrat will let the truth slip, and it never hit the nail square on the head than in this case. The party is old in political sin and is enfeebled by its long years of blunders and wrongs, and whenever it had a majority it never used it for the public good. Giving power to the Democracy is like giving it a knife to cut its throat with, and every time it has made pretty quick work of destroying its own life. There has never been a time yet in the history of the party when it used its ability or its power to accomplish any practical reform for the country, and past experience can not give the masses of the party or its leaders any hope that it will in anywise reform itself. It has lived a long time and has never learned wisdom, and the Democrat seems to be impressed with this fact.

It is to be hoped that the international monetary conference will result in some practical good this time. More nations than the United States are interested in the work of this conference. If a common basis of action is not agreed upon, and the relative value of gold and silver fixed, France, like the United States will have to stop the coinage of silver. The coinage cannot go on much longer under the present state of affairs. Already more than 76 millions of silver have been coined here within the last three years, and still the work is going on. The vaults of the treasury are piled full of the silver dollars, and the coinage keeps on twice as fast as the demand. Self-interest demands that the monetary problem shall be wisely and safely solved. The coinage in this country can not go on much longer. There must be an end sooner or later, and if the question is not settled by the monetary conference, the breaking of the dam in the United States will make the flood one of disaster to the commercial interests of the country.

THE "TREACHERY" OF MR. REWEY.

There has been no occurrence in Madison for a long time which has created so much talk and bitterness as the alleged treachery of Assemblyman Rewey, of Iowa county, in abandoning the anti-Cameron crowd and in voting on the final ballot for Mr. Cameron. The hot-heads in the Legislature who can not bear a defeat gracefully, have taken every opportunity to heap personal abuse upon Mr. Rewey for his vote against them, and this has been done to their shame. The facts in the case as gathered from a Madison correspondent to the Milwaukee Republican are simply these:

Mr. Rewey was a firm supporter of Mr. Keyes, and worked to promote Mr. Keyes' chances. When the Keyes movement had reached a point where it was admitted that it was impossible to succeed, Mr. Rewey was strongly pressed to support Mr. Cameron. It was then that Senators Thomas, Blackstone, and McGrew, and Assemblymen Case and Petersen, and from the third district, and all of whom had acted with the anti-Cameron men, decided not to unite with the anti-Cameron men on Bowman. Senator Tom Scott was also among the number who refused to follow the dictates of the anti-Cameron men in all things, and these six entered the caucus of the "antis" for the last time. In this caucus there were several ballotings, and at last Mr. Case was overborne by the majority to vote for Bowman. Senators Thomas and Blackstone withdrew from the caucus, and Senator McGrew and Assemblyman Petersen were induced to vote for Bowman under a stipulation that they were not bound to support him in the general caucus. On the last ballot

in the last anti-Cameron caucus, Mr. Rewey voted for Congressman Williams. When this vote was taken, a motion was made that all those who intended to vote for Bowman in the general caucus should rise to their feet. Mr. Rewey being chairman of the caucus, rose to put the motion. Promptly on the motion being put, all present except Scott, McGrew and Petersen arose; and because Mr. Rewey did not get seated after putting the motion, before the others rose up, they claim he was committed to the proposition, although no counting of those on their feet was had or suggested. Mr. Rewey's being on his feet was but the result of his position, and to claim under such circumstances that he was committed to the proposition against which he had invariably cast his ballots is unwarranted and unjust.

This is the conclusion of the whole matter, and if those who are still grieved over the election of Mr. Cameron will exercise a little sober judgment they will see the folly of casting aspersions upon Mr. Rewey for the course he took, and the greater folly of allowing the matter to create bitterness and factions in the party.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN AND RINGS AND REGENCIES.

During the last few years the public has heard considerable about the Madison regency, or rather the Madison ring, and by these terms one would be led to suppose that there was a ring in that city which assumed to shape the politics of the State and to dictate the management of the party and to make slates for State officers. The alleged manager of this ring is supposed to be Mr. Keyes, who probably has done as much work for the party for as little pay and as few thanks, as any man who ever voted the Republican ticket in Wisconsin. For some time past the Milwaukee papers have had a good deal to say about this ring or regency, and they have not only shown bitterness but a total lack of good sense in attacking the public men who are said to compose the Madison regency. There has been a vast deal of hard work done by what is generally known as the Madison regency. It was never known to sulk during a campaign, and in the parlance of the street, it never kicked when it became necessary for every man to put his shoulder to the wheel, and do his share of campaign work. There is hardly any paper of even pretended intelligence and fairness in the State that will maintain that the so-called regency at Madison has ever sought to dictate the make-up of the State tickets, and deny the party the right to a free and honest convention. The State conventions have been well attended; they have been made up of the representative men of the Republican party; they have been exceedingly harmonious; excellent men have been selected for places on the State tickets; geographically, they have been well distributed; and in the heat of the campaign when every Republican was expected to do his duty and did it, there was only in the imagination of some dyspeptic Republican in Milwaukee or elsewhere, a Madison regency.

While this grumbling is going on in Milwaukee about the Madison regency, let the Republicans of the State metropolitan see to it that there shall not spring into existence a Milwaukee regency. But there are signs which tell us that certain Republicans in that city are to all intents and purposes a political ring, and it does not require very shrewd observation to impress one with the fact that they are anxious to dictate the politics of Wisconsin and to control in a large measure the political appointments in the State. If a band of aspiring Republicans in Milwaukee form a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the business of political brokers, they will soon learn that the party will have nothing to do with them. A firm of this kind could not succeed in Madison if it were established, and it never can succeed in Milwaukee. The strong sentiment of the Republican party of the State is against rings and regencies, political brokers and manipulators, and dictators and ambitious and selfish politicians. There should be fair play on all hands and a co-operation that will make the party strong and harmonious; and certain of the leaders of the party in Milwaukee should understand that it will not do to snarl over the alleged Madison regency when they are trying to organize a regency of their own for the purpose of rewarding their friends and proscribing their enemies.

Senator Carpenter's Humor.

Milwaukee Republican.
The bright, mischievous soul of Carpenter was not overawed even by the shadow of death. The evening before he died, and after he had been told that he could not possibly survive much longer, he insisted upon getting up. The attending physician forbade the attempt, and was endeavoring to make the Senator remain quiet, when Judge McArthur entered the death chamber.
"Is that you Mac?" asked Carpenter.
"Yes, Matt; it's me. But you must be quiet now."
The old twinkle of the eyes, and the toss of the head, as the dying Senator replied:
"Well, Judge, I'm prepared to argue that motion right now."
Mr. Carpenter suffered excruciating pain, and in his agony wanted an explanation of the cause:
"The pain is caused, Senator," replied a physician, "by a stoppage of the colon."
"Stoppage of the colon, eh?"—and again the sense of humor overcame pain itself—"Well, then, of course, it isn't a full stop."
Up to the very hour of the great

Carpenter's death the remarkable cheerfulness of disposition, which alone would have made him one of the most popular of men, never deserted him.

"HERE IS THE MAN."

That is What Mahone Said When the Democrats Smoked Him Out.

An Exciting Day in the Senate, Crowded with Intensely Dramatic Scenes.

Mahone, of Virginia, the Central Figure of a Hot and Spirited Fight.

Attacked by the Democrats, He Declares His Political Attitude and Position.

State Assemblyman Rewey Takes the Floor in a Personal Explanation.

And Gives His Reasons for Leaving the "Antis" and Voting for Cameron.

The Doings in the Wisconsin Legislature To-day.

Mrs. Fanny Crocker Acquitted on the Ground of Temporary Insanity.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette.

MADISON, March 15.—Assemblyman Rewey arose to a personal explanation in reply to the insinuations made that he had violated his pledge by voting for Cameron on the last ballot.

Rewey denies that he ever pledged himself to the opposition, and in quite a lengthy speech endeavored to explain his position. He insisted that his vote was not governed by the promise of a place, or power, or money, and concluded by demanding an investigation.

A resolution introduced ordering all the committees to report by the fifteenth, was amended and laid over.

Several local appropriation bills were passed.

The bill making five years' insanity sufficient grounds for divorce was passed to a third reading.

SENATE.

The committee on State affairs reported favorably on Paul's bill relative to a State coat-of-arms and for the purchase of a great seal.

A bill passed legalizing the records of the deeds to counties not heretofore entered in index records.

MAHONE.

A Dramatic Scene in the United States Senate—Hill and Mahone.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—There was witnessed in the Senate chamber to-day one of the most extraordinary and most dramatic scenes that have ever occurred here. This was when Mahone arose to reply to Ben Hill, and hurried to an effective climax a debate that would have been unusually interesting had not the Senatorial scene new to be described occurred.

The debate was up in regard to the organization of the committees, and after Pendleton, Conkling, and Hill had spoken, all eyes were turned to Mahone, of Virginia, who was expected would reply to Ben Hill. It was Logan's turn to speak, but he yielded his time to Mahone. The latter began quietly with a comment on the eagerness of the Senator from Georgia to disclose his position. He thought the gentleman might have been more direct, and asked him the simple question. Then springing forward, half across the space, he addressed Hill personally, with great vehemence of manner, taunting him with playing the part of the custodian of the Democratic party, and assuming that no one could speak without his consent. Then he proceeded to say, with a gymnastic twist and crouch of his body, that he owed nothing to the Senator from Georgia or his party. He was in the Senate as a Virginian, with as proud a name as Mr. Hill himself. He was not there to represent the Democracy, they had done so much injury to his section, but he held that he was a better Democrat than the gentleman from Georgia himself. He served notice on Hill that he was the custodian of his own Democracy, and that he did not intend that any man should criticize his conduct by innuendo.

He reviewed the Democratic record, referred with stinging keenness to the pretensions of those who cried fair count and used tissue ballots, and said plainly that he had been assailed simply because he had refused to act with those who had made war upon him and the people he represented. Mr. Hill had sought to discover the Democrat who has dared to differ with the caucus. He wanted that gentleman to know henceforth and forever that "here is a man."

It is impossible to convey a fair idea of Mr. Mahone's manner, without suggesting the incoherence and blundering rhetoric of a fevered "hit and miss" talker. But there was nothing of this. He drove along in his vehemence with a tight rein, holding himself well in hand, even when most violent, and being smoothly deliberate when he was expected to be most tempestuous. His words were well

chosen and sent home with incisive directness. His bearing was incongruous, contrasted with that of the other Senators, and yet there was an at-home manner in his self-contained demeanor and a sort of jauntyness about the figure, that was trimly cut without being neat. At first there was uneasiness, an anxiety on the part of Republicans, many fearing that he would not be able to cope with Hill. This anxiety disappeared before he had uttered three sentences, and he was universally recognized as a man who could take care of himself.

Every scene turning on the surprises of the speech, and there were many of them, was of a highly sensational character, but all were eclipsed by the one that occurred when Mahone, apologizing for his intrusion, took his seat. There was such a whirl of applause that no attempt was made to check it, and the Republican Senators crowded about the Virginian to shake hands.

REWEY'S RESPONSE.

MADISON, March 14.—Assemblyman Rewey has prepared an answer to the remarks of Messrs. Field and Pierce, in the female suffrage debate Thursday night, in which the latter fired some hot shot at certain alleged traitors to the Independent cause in the late Senatorial election. Mr. Rewey expects to make a satisfactory explanation of his course, and will open his batteries upon those who attacked him. He will probably deliver his personal explanation to-morrow morning. The opinion of the candid men is that Rewey's explanation can but make a bad matter worse, and only serve to rekindle the feelings of hatred toward him by members who are now willing to let the matter drop. In the terrible scoring which Mr. Rewey received at the hands of Messrs. Pierce and Field the "antis" gratified, in a measure, their desire for revenge; but if he shall invite a continuance of it in his address to-morrow, they promise to inaugurate war along the whole line.

ROBBERIES.

MANITOWOC, March 14.—Intelligence has been received here to-day from Cato county, that the residence of Dr. R. S. O'Connell, during his absence in New York, was entered and robbed of about \$400 worth of valuables, including a gold watch, physicians' instruments, table linen, clothing, etc. The doctor thinks he knows the guilty parties. No arrests yet.

Eau Claire, March 14.—A man named Frank McCallan was found Sunday morning on the street in an insensible condition from the effects of a terrible beating and loss of blood from a stab in the shoulder. He says that two men attacked him about midnight on his way home, and after beating and stabbing him robbed him of \$100. He is in a critical condition.

A FUNERAL SERVICE.

PARIS, March 15.—The funeral service in memory of the late Czar, which was celebrated at the Russian chapel this afternoon was a very imposing affair. The whole of the personnel of the Russian embassy and consulate, the corps diplomatique, representatives of the different departments of the government and the executive attended the ceremony. After the rites were terminated Prince Orloff and the other Russians present took the oath of fidelity to the new Emperor.

JAIL DELIVERY.

RACINE, March 14.—Last night Gabrielle Napierstick, a prisoner waiting for trial at the term of the Racine circuit court which convenes to-day, succeeded in cutting through the floor of her cell with a hot iron, getting into the pantry of the sheriff's dwelling below, and thence to the street. She is an old offender, who has given the Milwaukee authorities much trouble, her special game being that of hall thief.

ACQUITTED.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—Mrs. Fannie Crocker was acquitted in the circuit court to-day on the ground of temporary insanity. She had been on trial nearly a week on a charge of attempting to kill her stepmother Mrs. J. B. Smith, by shooting. Mrs. Crocker was warmly congratulated on all sides, and many of her lady friends kissed and embraced her rapturously.

Given to Find.

Given a good flogging, to find a school-master who doesn't feel it more than the boy he is flogging.
Given advice, to find a man who will act upon it.
Given a bottle of Spring Blossom, to find a case of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliaryness, Heartburn, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Complaints that it can cure.
Prices: \$1, 50c., and trial bottles 10c.
Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

Advised to Get Married.

The nigger is better off than anybody after a fashion, for he hasn't got anything, and don't want anything. I never saw such amiable indifference to fate. They are jolly and lively all over the low country. They know their labor will get them something to eat and that is all that concerns them. To everything else they are as indifferent as a hog or a mule. And yet with all their lack of civilization, they are multiplying more rapidly than the whites. Mr. Perham the ordinary of Brooks county, who is a philosophic observer, told me whites and blacks are about equal in that county, but that he issued about twice as many marriage licenses to the latter. I was present when a darkey came into his office, with his face on a broad grin, and showing his pearly teeth he said:
"Is you de gemmen what sell de license?"
"I am the gemmen," said Mr. P.
He laid down the change on the table, and said:
"I want to git a pair."
"What's your name?" said Mr. P., as he got ready to fill up a blank.
"Amos Williams," said he.
"And what is the happy lady's name?"

"Am it Suky's name you want? Well her name is Suky Jane."
"What is her other name?"
"Dat's all,—she aint got no more name dan dat."

"Who did she belong to, Sukey Jones, Sukey Smith, or what?" said Mr. P.
"Sukey Jackson," said he, "dats it—Sukey Jackson."

He folded up the paper and remarked "We is married now, and I can live wid her to-night and all the time can't I?"
"No," said Mr. P., "you must get a minister or a magistrate to marry you and Sukey."
"But I wants to marry Sukey myself," said he.

After proper explanation, he said "Ta been living wid her for mo'n a mont, and a white man told me I had better come to you and git a paper, and I 'lowed dat was was all of it. Sukey aint got no clothes to be married in and I hain't got none."
And here the darkey looked disconsolate.

MISCELLANEOUS.



Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxuriant pastries. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ill results from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remainder unsent for in the Janesville, Wisconsin, Post Office for the week ending March 15, 1881:

LADIES.

Burlingham, Miss Nettie Lorgey, Mrs. Lib. Cummings, Miss Alice Parker, Mrs. Della Carey, Miss E. Smith, Lizzie. Davis, Mrs. Cordelia Skelly, Miss Addie Elfen, Annette Tatlow, Mrs. Emma Ingham, Miss Ella Wolf, Anna Inman, Mrs. Frank 2 Walters, Mrs. S. Kennedy, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Cora Koch, Miss Anna.

GENTLEMEN.

Andrad, Herman Duffy, James Barker, Mr. Deunung, Joseph Fitzgibbon, R. F. Glass, James Joyce, Michael Knappell, Thos. Radle, G. B. Smith, Eddie Brown, W.

(S. S. M. Az't) Searling, C. 2 Sheehan, Mathew Campbell, James Vance, A. D. Davis, Albert Whalen, Daniel
Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised," naming the date.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

L. R. TREAT,
WEST END SHOE HOUSE!

33
WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.
GOOD GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

HANCHETT & SHELTON,
25 Main Street, Janesville.

Skates, Table Cutlery, Pocket-Knives, Carvers, Shears, Razors and Griddle's Weather Strip, Meat Cutters, &c.

A Complete Line of all Winter Goods

Wisconsin Wood Chopper Axes are the best and warranted. A first class new Oven Coal Stove for \$30.00. A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves at reduced prices. Headquarters for Heavy Hardware. A full stock of Sleigh and Cutter stock.

WEBB & HALL,
Have in Stock a Good Assortment of
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses,
In Gold, Silver, Nickel, Celluloid, Steel and Rubber

Bows.
Are confident that we can fit you every time. Would be pleased to try.

YOU WILL FIND AT
E. V. WHITON & CO.'S,

Corner Milwaukee and Jackson Sts., Cannon's Block,

Every conceivable article kept by druggists, including Toilet Goods, Handkerchief Extracts, Cologne, all the Patent Medicines advertised, Liquors for Medicinal use, Combs, Brushes, Cigars, Tobaccos, etc. Our drugs and chemicals we select with the greatest care and get the freshest and purest in the market, and sell them at moderate prices.

AT THE
EMPIRE DRUG STORE!

There is Always a
Large Stock of Pure Drugs, Medicines,
PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

All sorts of Druggists Sundries, Combs and Brushes, Perfumes and Fancy Articles for the Toilet
THE Best BRANDS of CIGARS in JANESVILLE.

Special Agency of the Celebrated Jones' Truss. Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared.
27 NORTH MAIN STREET, JANESVILLE, WIS.

A NEW FIRM
But an Old House.

The old firm of
A. & F. SONNEBORN

is dissolved, but the business will be carried on at the old stand, corner of Main and Milwaukee-st., by Fred Sonneborn, who kindly thanks his friends for their past favors and hopes for a continuance of the same in the future, promising the public that honorable dealing and low prices still continue to be his aim. In order to make room for a large spring stock, I will sell Suits, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing goods at greatly reduced prices.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY!
COME AND SEE ME.

Truly Yours,
FRED SONNEBORN.

First Class FURNITURE!
Of Every Description at
CUTTING & PALMER'S
HOLIDAY GOODS!
Picture Frames, Trunks, Feathers, Eet.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.
Also a Full Stock of Coffins, Caskets, and all goods in the Undertaker's line. Personal attention given to Funerals. Full Stock. Bottom Prices.
L. R. CUTTING
decidedown2mo
W. G. PALMER

To Justices of the Peace
BLANKS for Justice's Return to County Board in new and convenient form.
2722dwit
GAZETTE PRINTING CO

Home Adornment.

I desire to offer a few general suggestions to the rural worker and thinker on home adornment. If our country is ever to grow lovely through man's tastes and labors, it is this class of persons who must make it so. The farmer should take plenty of ground for special ornamentation. If he have a somewhat irregular surface available for such a purpose it should be used in preference to the smoother land, as it affords better opportunities for variety, a thing to be desired in our western landscapes. If he does not take sufficient space and is a person of taste it will prove a matter for life-long regret. Many people have this to lament over. They have planted evergreens, hard maples, willows, box-elders, honey locusts and other trees, close together, and when these trees arrive at an age to display their beauty they begin to deform each other. Every time the owner steps through his door-yard he sees a fine evergreen, or some other favorite tree, growing into hopeless one-sidedness or stunted worthlessness, from the close companionship of other trees, and, while he deplores it he usually lacks courage to do anything about it; thus his door-yard becomes a torment instead of a joy. Whoever invented the country door-yard did the world a great injury. Since that time most country people find no place to put a fine tree but in the door-yard.

Plant trees liberally but not indiscriminately. Every tree has its own beauty and its own place, but nothing can be more indefinite than the ideas usually entertained on these points. The most common thought seems to be that if a tree or shrub is handsome in itself it will look well anywhere. The truth appears to be that, if we wish to produce fine effects by tree-planting the adaptation of the tree to its place, not only by its general form and habits but by the sentiments which it awakens in the beholder, is of prime importance. Trees which express strength, independence, retirement, shelter, seem better adapted than any others to our prairie homes. Our winters are cold, our winds are fierce; the trees must have strength and endurance to withstand them. Upon our broad open lands we seem to live in all-out-doors; we want trees that will shut us into the retirement and privacy of a home. We want trees that will warm and comfort the landscape. A home with oaks, maples, elms, and evergreens has independence, intelligence and refinement associated with it. A home with poplars and other soft wood chiefly, is a cheaply gotten up affair and has a poverty-stricken look. We would not disparage the planting of the deciduous soft woods, but great care should be taken in regard to kind, place and also number.

Though a slow-growing tree, there is none which assumes a pleasing appearance sooner and which will give greater satisfaction than the hard maple. There is no other deciduous tree that clothes itself in such fine apparel at the diameter of five inches. One or two in the pasture, a clump in your special grounds near the house, and a few, or a row if you choose, beside the road, will never seem out of place. There is no single tree that individualizes itself in a more characteristic manner than the white elm when it attains age. It is especially welcome at the corners of the road, at the entrance gate, or as a roof-tree. The oak is a hardy, independent tree, and stout enough in a group of evergreen would, at the time of year when it puts on its scarlet, make a remarkable feature in the landscape. This tree in color is the pure red wine of autumn; nothing in the landscape intoxicates like it.

Most farmers consider the extensive planting of evergreens very expensive. The proper way to reduce cost is to set out a small nursery of hardy, free-growing kinds. The cost of small trees is little and the labor of caring for them trifling. In a few years they are ready for use during any leisure day. My own expense for small evergreens is sufficient for use on my farm did not exceed \$30. When they had grown to a size suitable for removal to already chosen permanent localities, with a team, low sled and a man to assist I have removed and set out a large group in a day. The days spent in this labor are among the happiest of my life. It is a joy to raise a tree, to set it in its permanent home, and think that it will remain a monument of one's tastes and labors for perhaps a hundred years. For this farm I paid \$20 per acre, and in less than ten years I sold it for \$50 per acre. Farm adornment does pay in money as well as in beauty. Dollars never return a heavier interest to the farmer than when put in attractive objects that will increase the charms of nature upon his land.

"Woodlands keep the homestead in good heart." No farm is complete without one, for beauty as well as utility. If it be close to the highway, and have some depth, it adds greatly to the apparent richness of the premises. Distance is deceptive and greatly magnified in woodlands. Deep green, retired, snug in winter and cool in summer, what fires light up a wood of mingled trees in autumn! An opening in the wood is rendered very pleasant if rimmed in September with a patch of sunniness. A few trees of the juncuberry, wild plum, and flowering dogwood will whiten its borders in May, and an occasional crab-apple will flush it with red at about the same season. A good-sized and well-kept orchard speaks much for the owner. Orchards as well as woodlands that extend to the highway, should have depth to make them interesting. Pleasing effects can be produced by arranging the trees so that the higher colored fruits will have the most prominent places. The condition of the surface of an orchard has much to do with its attractiveness. The condition of the highway also has much to do with the appearance of one's premises. A deeply plowed and badly washed roadside, with unsodded banks, mars the beauty of the adjacent grounds. The thought uppermost in many a farmer's mind, after he gets out of debt and has some money ahead, is to build what would be called a beautiful house. It must be put where the public will have a full view of it. So three sides, all blossoming in wooden contrivances, are held out for our admiration, while the fourth side, being designed for the pigs and poultry to look at, is left

garina, an improvement on the organette, which can be heard at Williams' store. He has the agency for this locality, and will furnish organs and music as cheap as anyone.

—F. C. Parry is a happy "dad," and sings, "Let the snow drift as it will, I am the father of a nine-pound kid still."

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE!

Britton & Kimball

Are daily receiving their Spring

Stock of goods. The largest

and best assortment to be found

in the city. Parlor, Bed Room,

Dining and Kitchen Furniture,

at prices that can't be beat—

Call and examine our immense

stock in show rooms up stairs.

UNDERTAKERS!

Fifteen years experience. Every facility for

preserving the dead. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Feb 23d a wlm

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MISCELLANEOUS.

E. T. FOOTE, THE CLOTHIER,

Has already received several in-

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READY

MADE

SPRING

CLOTHING!

Made up in the latest style, and

of good material.

The Custom Department, too,

has been kept unusually busy,

right through what is generally

the dull season, which shows

that the public appreciate the

skill and enterprise shown

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT ROCK AND RYE

Has already received several in-

voices of

READY

MADE

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CLOTHING!

Made up in the latest style, and

of good material.

The Custom Department, too,

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First Class FURNITURE! Of Every Description at CUTTING & PALMER'S HOLIDAY GOODS!

Picture Frames, Trunks, Feathers, Etc.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

Also a Full Stock of Coffins, Caskets, and all goods in the Undertaker's line. Personal attention

L. B. CUTTING, dectidwawewwmo

W. G. PALMER

USE

ROCK AND RYE

THE GREAT AND

Appetizer--Sure Cure

For COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, and

all Diseases of the THROAT and LUNGS.

The most acceptable preparation in the known world. By adding TOU-ROCK and RYE, a little

Lemon Juice, you have an excellent Appetizer and Tonic, for general and family

use. The immense and increasing sales and the numerous testimonials received daily are the best

evidence of its virtues and popularity.

Put up in QUART size Bottles, giving MORE for the money than any

article in the market.

CAUTION.--DON'T BE DECEIVED BY UNPRINCIPLED DEALERS who try to

palpate off upon you common Rock and Rye in place of our TOU-

ROCK and RYE, which is the only MEDICATED article made, the GENUINE having a

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JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY!

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

R. W. HATHORN.
JANESVILLE
General Blacksmithing. Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
Requirements of all kinds on short notice and warranted. Prices as low as the lowest. Shop on River street, in rear of First National Bank.
Jan25adv

CARRIAGE PAINTING

J. B. LACHANCE.
Would respectfully call attention to his extensive painting rooms on Bluff street, in the rear of Hodge & Burdick's shop, where he is prepared to do first class Carriage and Artistic painting of a superior workmanship. Give him a call.
Jan25adv

HARNESS, BLANKETS, ETC.

JAMES A. PATRICKS.
(SUCCESSOR TO CHAS. H. PATRICKS)
Cor. Court and Main Sts., - - - Janesville, Wis.
Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Brushes, Combs, etc., etc. Also a good assortment of Trunks, Valises and Ladies' Satchels. The best kind of Harness Oils always on hand. Give me a call. A good square deal guaranteed. Try my Carriage Top Varnish; it makes old tops as bright as when new.
Jan25adv

WM. SADDLER.
EAST MILWAUKEE ST., - - - JANESVILLE
(Opera House Block)
A Large Stock of First Class Harness and Trunks on Hand at Bottom Prices.
Jan25adv

GAS AND STEAM FITTING.

GEO. T. RICHARD & CO.
NO. 16 NORTH MAIN ST., - - - JANESVILLE
(Next door to Gazette Office)
Gas, Steam and Water Pipe Fitting. Dealers in Pumps and Cylinders, Gas Fixtures, Pipe, Rubber Hose, and all kinds of Fittings for Gas, Steam and Water Works. All work in the above line done on reasonable terms.
Jan25adv

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Q. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.
Office and Residence No. 3 Franklin Street, (Opposite Corn Exchange).
HOURS - 7 to 9 A. M.; 12 to 2 P. M. and 5 to 7 P. M.
Jan25adv

MYERS HOUSE LIVERY.

C. W. JACKMAN, Proprietor.
EAST MILWAUKEE ST., - - - JANESVILLE
Myers' New Barn.
Hearse and Carriages for Funerals a Specialty.
Jan25adv

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

HOLM & KENT.
House, Sign and Ornamental Painters.
Freezing, Graining, and Paper Hanging, specialties. Refers by permission to Messrs. Wm. Cannon, David Jeffries, R. F. Crockett, Frank Cook, Dr. Geo. H. McCannery, and E. W. Whitton & Co. Shop over Chas. Dutton's grocery, West Milwaukee Street. Leave orders with E. W. Whitton & Co.
Jan25adv

H. H. BLANCHARD.
Law, Collection, Real Estate and Loan Office.
Regular Office Hours - 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Wanted for collection all notes, bills, accounts and judgments considered good, bad or difficult, and for foreclosure all mortgages due or past due at his office, on Main Street, over M. C. Smith & Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wisconsin. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.
Jan25adv

INSURANCE.

JOHN G. SANE.
Represents Sixteen of the Most Substantial Fire Insurance Companies of Europe and the United States.
Also Agent for the Ethna Life and the Mutual Protection Association of Wisconsin, the most reliable Insurance Association in the West. Has farms in Rock county and elsewhere for exchange for city property, and money to loan.
Jan25adv

HAIR GOODS.

MRS. W. S. SADDLER.
EAST MILWAUKEE ST., - - - JANESVILLE
(Opera House Block)
Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.
Jan25adv

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful hair must use **LYON'S KATHAIRON**. This elegant, cheap article always makes the hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

HOSTETTER'S



STOMACH BITTERS

Invalids who have lost but are recovering vital strength, declare in grateful tones their appreciation of the merits as a tonic of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Not only does it impart strength to the weak, it corrects an irregular acid state of the stomach, makes the bowels act on regular intervals, gives ease to those who suffer from rheumatic and kidney troubles, and cures as well as prevents fever and ague. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

R. C. YEOMANS

Franklin street, Corn Exchange Square, Janesville, Wis.
DEALER IN
Wind-Mill, Garden and Set Length Force Pumps, Pipe, Fittings, Drive Points, Deep and Shallow Well Drilling.
Gas and Steam Fitting Goods!
Globe and other Valves, Engine Trimmings, Rubber Hose, Sheet Rubber, Lead Pipe, Pack ing, etc.
Steam, Gas and Water Pipe Fitting a Specialty.
Deep and Shallow Well Repairing. Estimates given and Contracts Taken on Work at a Distance. All work Personally Attended to.
Jan25adv

BLANK DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

FOR SALE AT THE
Gazette Counting Room.
Jan25adv

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1881.

Post-Office--Summer Time Table.

Mail arrivals at the Janesville Post Office as follows:
Chicago and Milwaukee..... 1:30 P. M.
Madison and Milwaukee..... 1:50 A. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton and Watertown Junctions..... 1:50 A. M.
Green Bay and Way..... 2:00 A. M.
Monroe and Way..... 2:00 A. M.
Madison and Way..... 2:00 A. M.
Milwaukee and Way..... 2:00 A. M.
OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE:
Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by..... 12:00 M.
Emerald Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by..... 12:00 M.
East Troy, via Rock Springs, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by..... 12:00 M.
Beloit stage..... 11:00 A. M.
Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:
Madison and Milwaukee..... 8:00 P. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction also Milton..... 8:00 P. M.
Chicago and Way..... 2:00 P. M.
All points East, West and South of Chicago via Milton Junction..... 8:00 P. M.
All points East, West and South of Chicago via Rock Springs..... 8:00 P. M.
Green Bay and Way, including Milwaukee, Northern Michigan and Northern Iowa..... 1:10 A. M.
Milwaukee and Way..... 1:10 A. M.
West Madison and Way..... 1:10 A. M.
Monroe, Broadhead and Way..... 7:15 P. M.
Rockford, Freeport and Way..... 2:00 P. M.
OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE:
Beloit stage by..... 4:30 P. M.
Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at..... 2:00 P. M.
East Troy, via Rock Springs, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at..... 3:30 A. M.
Emerald Grove and Watertown Junctions, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at..... 2:40 P. M.
Post-Office Hours:
Daily from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. and from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East Troy wicket from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department.
On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Rond du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.
By using this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

CHICAGO GOSSIP.

From our Regular Correspondent.
CHICAGO, March 14.—Have you had any of the "beautiful snow" your way? If we take a powerful microscope and examine a large flake how "beautiful" it seems. There are valleys of ice and avalanches of milk white radiance illuminating the loftiest peaks, and the most "beautiful" surroundings of this minute particle. How lovely! Take a dozen such—a plateful—bucketful, or wagon load, and O, how much of beauty and loveliness it must contain. We groveling mortals can never estimate the blessed privileges we enjoy in such a climate, when it is entirely beyond our reach to examine the beauty of each particle separately. Our streets are full of it, our rear and front yards are heaped to completion with it, still we do not appreciate the blessing of having so much of beauty all our own, and none to molest us, or covet our gifts. Who does not love the snow, the "beautiful snow"? Business has revived wonderfully, the past few days. The C. & N. R. R. commenced to receive freight last Friday. At their Galena division, seventy-eight teams were standing in line all one time, waiting to haul coal. Train loads of coal are now going out every day for near and distant points. Many factories were shut down entirely for a few days, but all are now running full time.
Over 300 laborers are employed on our streets at present in opening drains, removing obstructions, and putting things in shape for a thaw.
Our street railways made great efforts during the storm for the welfare of the public, and succeeded admirably.
Hogs and cattle are arriving freely, but the demand is great with an advance in prices.
Contagious diseases have greatly abated in the past two weeks, and small pox is virtually at an end for the present.
Property owned by churches such as vacant lots &c., will be taxed hereafter in the city. It is estimated that \$300,000 will be received in this way.
Strictly fresh eggs can not be had in Chicago at present, only at exorbitant prices. Butter ditto.
L. MOUTAT.

EVANSVILLE.

—Mr. Byron Campbell has bought the corner lot on Main street, and will build a residence this spring.
—Four or five companies of our young "elite" went to Oregon to a mask dance last Wednesday, expecting to return on the night train, but old "Prob." did not inform them of the coming snow storm consequently had to wait until the next Monday afternoon.
—The first car of coal that has been seen in three weeks, arrived to-day, March 14. Almost everybody was out. We ought to have a coal mine near by.
—Subscribe for the Janesville Weekly Gazette, only \$1.50 per year; by far the best weekly paper in the State.
—Tobacco buyers are beginning to come. They are offering good price for tobacco. Spanish from 8 to 12 and seed leaf 6 to 8. There is a great deal of it raised here, and we expect the farmers old leathers will be well lined.
—Johnson Stevens & Bro. shipped, Tuesday, seven cars of sheep, Wednesday five cars of sheep and two of cattle, and Thursday four cars of sheep.
—Mr. G. D. Potter, our depot agent, has just put in one of the celebrated Raymond grinders in his warehouse, for grinding grain. It works like a charm, and when everything is in readiness with his hay press and grinder he will do a large business.
—Nelson Winston has just returned from an extended southern and eastern trip. He took in the inauguration of President Garfield.
—M. R. Case, our gentlemanly land lord of the Central house, has leased to his son Frank the hotel and furniture and will start for Dakota in the spring.
—Another queer freak of lightning is related, and it wasn't Jersey lightning either, but French lightning. That is, it struck in France, where, during a violent storm a young man was carrying an unlighted carriage lamp along the street. He felt a severe electric shock in his arm, heard it thunder instantaneously, looked down at the lamp in his hand, and behold, it had been lighted by the shock and was burning quietly.

—George S. Walker is being prosecuted in Philadelphia for marrying his niece. The Pennsylvania law on the subject says that "no woman shall marry her mother's brother," and Walker's lawyer argues that it does not forbid the brother to marry the niece. A decision has not been reached.

—A sanitary journal recommends walking on stilts for children as peculiarly effective for correcting defects of carriage resulting from weakness of the upper dorsal muscles, such as stooping of the shoulders and turning the toes inward.

—Gladstone loves books, pictures and old china. His tastes are aristocratic; his manners are so simple that they are called democratic.

—VENNON, the weather prophet, used to be a workman in an ax factory at Ballston, N. Y.

Cutting a Boy's Hair.

THERE is no use in fooling around about it. When a boy's hair has become long and bleached and scraggy and full of burrs and feathers it is time to cut it and the inevitable must be faced. The boy doesn't want it cut, of course. No one ever had a speaking acquaintance with a boy who thought the time had arrived when he could part with enough hair to stuff a sofa pillow. They must be coerced, and kind words and broad promises are thrown away. Coercion is the only method.

I let my boys run about so long and then when I get a spare half day I play barber. There is no appeal from my decision. When I come out flat-footed I carry my point or die trying.
"Young man, you can get ready to have your hair cut."
"Next week?"
"No, sir—now!"
"With a buzz-saw?"
"Yes, if the shears won't do it."
"Won't you draw blood?"
"I may have to."

"If you won't cut my hair, I'll bring in 'nuff wood and coal to last all winter, and won't ask for a light when I go to bed!"
"Come out here and make ready!"
I never take any chances on a boy. I have an old chair bolted to the floor, and then I bolt the boy to the chair. I fix him so that he can move neither hand nor foot, put a soft gag in his mouth to prevent a neighborhood alarm, and begin work. The first step toward cutting a boy's hair is to put in ten minutes' hard work with a currycomb.

If he hasn't been running loose over two or three years this tool will be found sufficient to rake out the snarls, buttons and articles previously mentioned. A basket is placed behind the chair for them to drop into, and they can be decorated with fancy pictures and made to serve as parlor ornaments.

When a boy's hair is ready for the shears brace your feet and shear away. Shear front, back, top and side without reference to lines or angles. The object is to remove hair. There is no use of any conversation, not even when the shears find a piece of wire and refuse to cut it. The boy wouldn't know how it got there if you asked him. He has had his head in closets, cellars, garrets, barns, fence corners, barrels, boxes and all sorts of nooks, and such extra attachments are no surprise to him.

No one should be less than half an hour robbing an average boy of his capillary substance. Any attempt to hurry the job will result in overlooking a lot of single-nails, the missing screw-driver, or something which may damage his Sunday hat. My average is thirty-five minutes, and I have only two minutes left after being able to see that he has a scalp. It then takes an additional ten minutes to look him over and identify him as the same boy I began on. His neck has grown longer, the size of his ears increased, and the whole shape of the head is altered. When I feel sure that it is my boy, and not the son of some neighbor who has skunked in on me, I brush him off with an old broom, crack his head three or four times, draw the bolts and remove the gag, and then hold the door open for him to shoot into the back yard. I am a loving father on all else, but when I cut a boy's hair I'm a stern old Roman of the first water.—M. Quad, in the Detroit Free Press.

Origin of Illustrations.

COLUMBUS was the son of a weaver.
Franklin was the son of a tallow-chandler.
Whitfield was the son of a tavern-keeper.
Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a butcher.
Bishop Hall was the son of a farmer.
Catherine, Empress of Russia, was a camp grisette.
Shakespeare was the son of a wool stapler.
Virgil was the son of a porter.
Milton was the son of a note-broker.
Burns was a plowman.
Mahomet was a driver of asses.
Claude Lorraine was the son of a pastry-cook.
John Jacob Astor was an apple peddler.
Cincinnatus was a farmer.
Homer was the son of a farmer.
Oliver Cromwell was the son of a brewer.
Horace was the son of a shopkeeper.
Confucius was a carpenter.
Terence was a slave.

A Family Affair.

THE Kaffirs hold the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and pay the spirits of their relatives the doubtful compliment of believing that they have special affinity for snakes and reptiles. So, when some venomous reptile takes up its quarters with a family, in place of killing it, they abandon the hut to its use. Dr. Norbury tells a story of a missionary who came near to paying with his life for the delicate consideration of his flock. While officiating at a communion-table, he fancied he heard a hissing sound. Bringing the services prematurely to a close, he peeped below the cloth, and saw one of the most poisonous snakes in South Africa. His parishioners had had their eyes upon it all the time, but had declined to say anything from motives of delicacy. They thought the snake must be a relative of their clergyman, and would not interfere in a family affair.

A Horse Talked to Death.

It was at a sale stable on Fifth street, and a tired-looking horse was brought before the crowd. A dozen voices arose in a bid of twenty-five dollars, and in the noisy way in vogue at horse auctions, the bidding swelled to a perfect din. The bidders were hoarse, and the hoarser they became the more vociferous were their bids. The poor animal looked completely bewildered. The auctioneer at last shouted: "Going for fifty dollars; am I offered no more?"
"None, sir." Before he could ask the name of the purchaser the exhausted, deafened, bewildered beast dropped on his side and kicked his last.—Cincinnati Commercial.

In all German towns of any consequence occasional exhibitions are held where new foreign inventions and products, which are in any way affiliated to the local manufactures, are exhibited and permitted to be minutely examined by artisans and factory operatives. Any excellence in the foreign article is quickly detected and imitated by the local workmen.

Gladstone loves books, pictures and old china. His tastes are aristocratic; his manners are so simple that they are called democratic.

VENNON, the weather prophet, used to be a workman in an ax factory at Ballston, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIALTIES!

ROBERTS' DRUG STORE.

Brush and Comb Cases, Dressing Cases, Cologne Bottles, Colognes and Extracts for the Handkerchiefs, Chamisso-skins, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Prepared Bird-Seed, Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Chamisso-skin Jackets.
COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

The BEST of ALL



VERY EASILY MANAGED,
ECONOMICAL IN FUEL,
AND GUARANTEED TO
Give Perfect Satisfaction Everywhere.

A CHARTER OAK

MADE ONLY BY
Excelsior Man'g Co.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
TIN-PLATE, WIRE,
SHEET IRON

EVERY CLASS OF GOODS USED OR SOLD BY
TIN AND STOVE DEALERS.
SEND FOR PRICE LISTS.
For Sale by John Griffiths,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

DR. SANFORD'S

LIVER
INVIGORATOR
The Only Vegetable Compound that acts directly upon the Liver, and cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache, Itassists Digestion, Strengthens the System, Regulates the Bowels, Purifies the Blood. A Book sent free. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, N.Y.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Feb25adv-tue-thur-sat-31weekly

30th

Popular Monthly Drawing of the
Commonwealth Distribution Company,
At MACAULEY'S THEATRE, in the City of Louisville on
THURSDAY, March 31, 1881.

These drawings occur monthly (Sundays) excepted under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, incorporating the Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., approved April 9, 1878.
This is a special act, and has never been repealed.
The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered the following decisions:—
1st.—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.
2d.—Its drawings are fair.
The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

1 Prize—\$10,000 100 prizes \$10 each 10,000
2 Prize—\$5,000 200 prizes \$5 each 10,000
3 Prize—\$2,500 400 prizes \$2.50 each 10,000
4 Prize—\$1,000 1,000 prizes \$1 each 10,000
5 Prize—\$500 each, Approximation Prizes, \$25.00
6 Prize—\$250 each, Approximation Prizes, \$12.50
7 Prize—\$100 each, Approximation Prizes, \$5.00
8 Prize—\$50 each, Approximation Prizes, \$2.50
9 Prize—\$25 each, Approximation Prizes, \$1.25
1,000 Prizes \$12.50 each, Approximation Prizes, \$1.25
27 Tickets, \$1.00 each, 27 Tickets, \$1.00 each
REMIT BY MONEY IN LETTER BY BANK
Remit money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to E. M. BOAHE, N. W. Corner Journal Building, Louisville, Ky., or T. J. CONNERFORD, 212 Broadway, New York.
Sent by mail Feb25adv-tue-thur-sat-31weekly

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7 Prize—\$100 each, Approximation Prizes, \$5.00
8 Prize—\$50 each, Approximation Prizes, \$2.50
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